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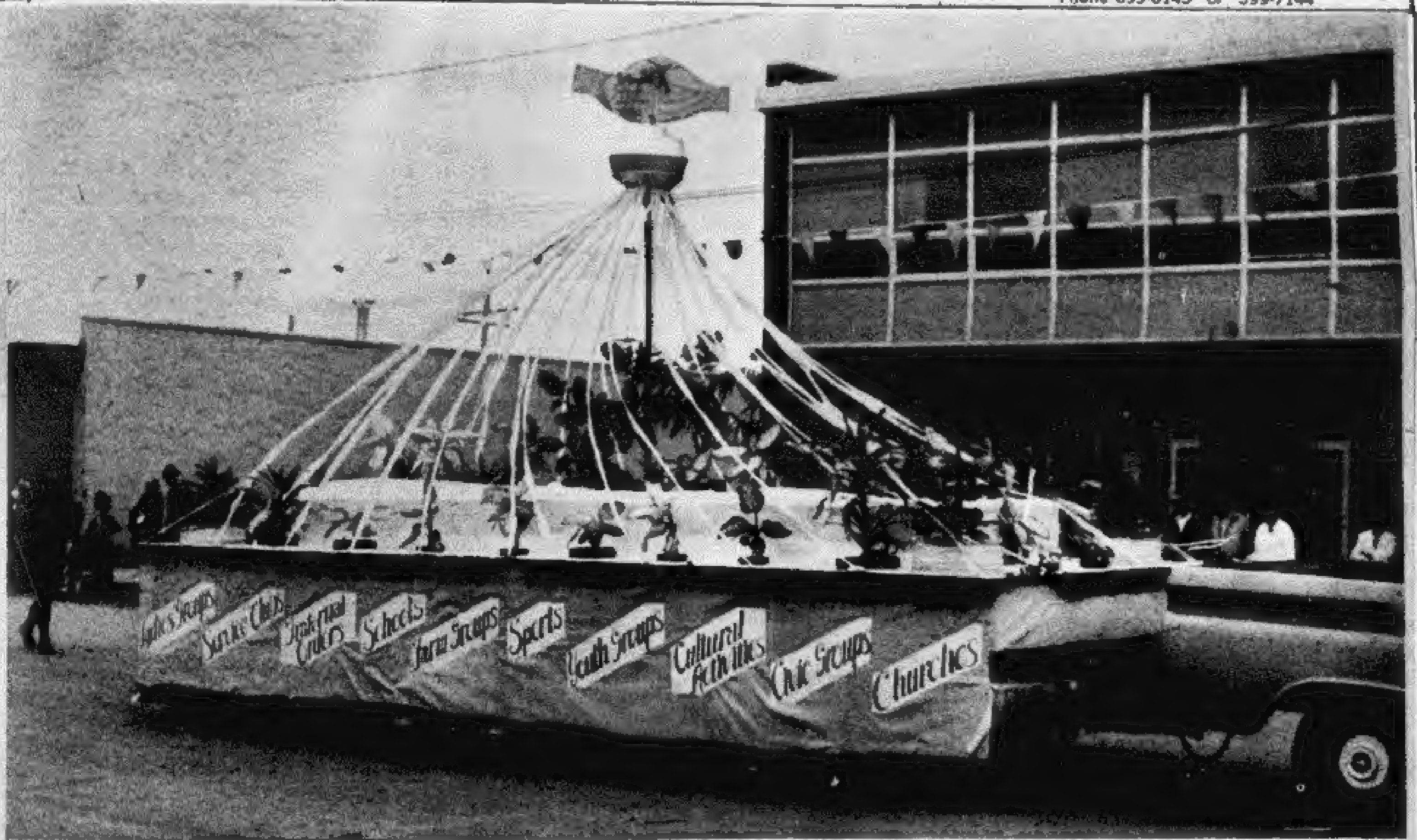
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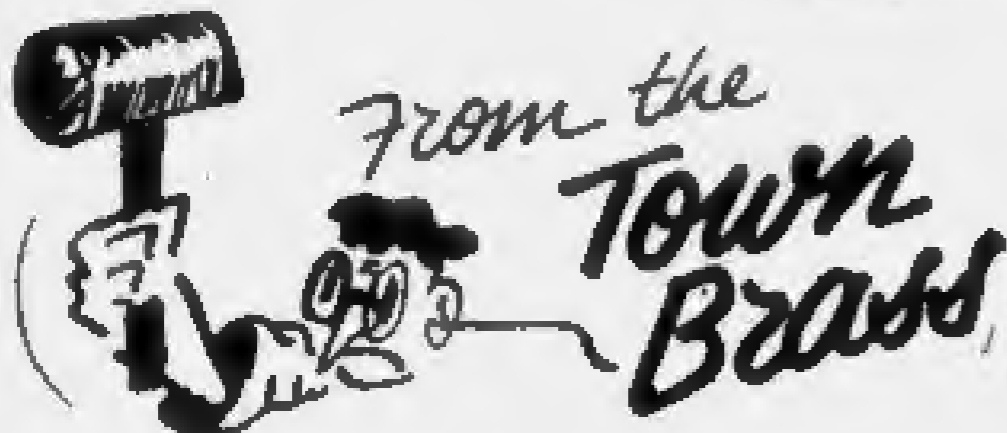
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## IN UNITY IS STRENGTH



The Town of St. Albert tied all the diverse interests of its citizens together in its float featuring the clasped hands of united effort.

The Town Council met in special session on August 8th to give further consideration to a motion previously made by Mr. DeBruijn regarding the appointment of a Town Secretary-Manager to replace Mr. Gordon Parkes.

Before considering this motion, it was moved by Mr. DeBruijn that as soon as compatible with sound administration of the Town Mr. Parkes take a terminal vacation upon the return of Mr. Billings (the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer) from holiday, and that the Town Manager and Council negotiate by mutual consent his

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## Editorial WJN. \*\*\*\*\* SUNSHINE \*\*\*\*\*

We lost our two-bit bet with Gene Perron because we believed that at least some rain would fall in the morning of the Civic Holiday. We are glad we lost, because the sunshine helped us tremendously in making our holiday such a great success. But it was not only the weather that made us so happy. Above all, it was the wonderful thing that happened during this day in St. Albert—that everybody seemed to have sunshine in their hearts. What a community spirit was abroad that day! What possibilities for the future of St. Albert and District...!

"You people here can laugh and applaud during a parade" said an Edmonton man to us. "Everybody seems to be happy" said another visitor, from Jasper Place. Yes, it is a good place to live, as we repeat the words of Father La-combe when he decided to make St. Albert his dwelling place 101 years ago. Let us keep it so. Old timers and newcomers enjoyed themselves as partners during the parade and as partners during the dances and they all felt that they were

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## FROM THE TOWN BRASS

termination of contract.

After this motion was passed, some discussion arose concerning payments to be made to Mr. Parkes. Mr. Powell moved that Mr. Parkes be allowed three week terminal leave plus 90 days pay in lieu of the six month notice of termination of contract. As Mr. Billings will return to his duties on Monday, this meant that Mr. Parkes' duties as Secretary Manager of the Town of St. Albert cease at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, August 10th. The motion by Mr. Powell was accepted unanimously, with the comment by Mr. DeBruijn that this constituted negotiation by mutual consent, Mr. Parkes having indicated that the proposed settlement was agreeable to him.

Some discussion took place as to the next steps to be taken, and amendments were proposed to Mr. DeBruijn's motion at the last meeting. As amended the motion which was passed by Council was "That we take necessary steps to secure a Secretary-Manager as soon as possible," which was carried unanimously.

An audit of the Town's books was authorized, as this was naturally required with a change of the administrative head.

The form of temporary government until the new Secretary-Manager could be secured was then discussed and Dr. Stewart moved that a temporary managerial advisory committee be formed comprising three elected representatives, one of whom shall be the Mayor, and that this Committee be charged with the responsibility of continuing the Town administration in conformity with the managerial system of government on a temporary basis until such time as a town manager is appointed. This committee would automatically have the authority to call upon various technical experts available to the town to sit with them as and when called upon. Carried unanimously.

Upon the motion of Mr. Montpetit, Mr. Wheatling and Mr. DeBruijn were named to act with the Mayor on this Committee with Dr. Stewart and Dr. Skrobot as alternate members.

living in a town which is worth-while working for. The wonderful cooperation between all our organizations, the unbelievably hard work of the Chamber of Commerce, has convinced us that we do not have to be afraid of the future. It was the community spirit of this day that has amazed many, many outsiders who could not believe their eyes and ears for all they saw and heard. All the leaders reported to us that there was not a single bit of trouble during the whole day. Indeed we are eagerly looking forward to our next Civic Holiday. Many thanks to everybody who has given time and effort for this day, especially to the men of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, who, as the sponsoring body, worked weeks and weeks, day and night, to bring us such bright sunshine.

## \*\*\*\*\* THANK YOU R. C. M. P. \*\*\*\*\*

A special word of appreciation to our R. C. M. P. detachment, who did such a nice job during our holiday. Around 8,000 overflowed our streets and playgrounds during this day, but not for one moment was there any traffic trouble. It is good to realize that our R. C. M. P. are not only here to enforce the laws which is so many times misunderstood, but that they are also giving very great service in protecting our community from any kind of harm and trouble. We know from close by that their services are not restricted to their on-duty hours, but that they also gave many hours during their own time, as good citizens, to help our community. We give them our whole-hearted appreciation for this service, above and beyond the call of duty.

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## the Big Day

## EVERYTHING WAS WONDERFUL!

Monday was really a wonderful day, and perhaps the most wonderful thing about it was the way in which everyone pitched in and worked together to make it a success. St. Albert could be proud of her 101st birthday! Estimates of the number attending varied from 5,000 to 10,000 and there was no way of knowing, because attractions were scattered in various parts of town and there was no admission fee. Our population is just under 6,000, so our guess is about 6,000 in attendance. Any townsfolk who were not present were more than accounted for by those

from St. Albert district and the city who came to share our fun.

## PARADE HIGHLIGHTS

It is impossible to mention individually each of the 52 parade entries. Space will not permit, and besides, you all saw it anyway. We would like to thank the two Edmonton bands, from the 20th Medium Regt. RCA and the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, as well as our own Air Cadets and Al Brunner's Accordion Band. We appreciated the presence of CJCA's fire engine and the jeeps sponsored by different Edmonton firms. The horde of cyclists on gaily decorated bikes almost brought a lump into our throats, and we appreciated very much the efforts of the marching group of children from Sturgeon Heights who demonstrated so well in favor of a swimming pool. The drama group and the Exiles Car Club deserve great credit for their originality. The Exiles particularly demonstrated by their participation that they are not what people "think teens are". Humor was there in plenty, with the

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cuss, 100 of Farm Equipment Items, over 300 implements will be sold.

Auctioneers: Don Hutton, Louella and Erna Pedersen.

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St. Albert Dry Cleaners' lovely demon-  
stration of wash day slavery versus  
modern convenience at the laundromat,  
our own Gazette's victim of the hangman  
still reading his Gazette, and particu-  
larly perhaps Voyer Sheet Metal's  
Ogopogo, a monstrosity of a furnace with  
the caption "Donated to Edmonton to re-  
place the City Hall Geese". Some of  
the floats were lovely! The Town of St.  
Albert, decorated with foliage plants  
and paying tribute to all the organiza-  
tions who helped, topped by the clasped  
hands of unity; the Grandin Shoppers'  
Park, shared by all the merchants  
there, was it 10,000 "Scottie's" they  
used? The three judges of the parade  
entries must have had a terrible time  
deciding, but they came up in favor of  
Belley Building Supplies lovely float  
featuring a modernistic design in shade  
of blue congratulating St. Albert, drawn  
by a flower decked convertible with  
three lovely girls aboard. Tied for  
second place were the Gazette and Voyer  
entries.

### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Three Little League, Bantam and Midget  
baseball games were a feature of the  
afternoon at Mission Park. The first  
was between two teams of little league  
all stars and ended up four runs each.  
When the Knights of Columbus took on  
the Fire Department Bantams the K.C.'s  
took the losing end of a 14 to 9 score.  
Then Youville Angela Midgets defeated  
Brewster Construction Bantams 4 to 2.  
At six o'clock the Town employees  
and the Fire Department men clashed in  
the feature game of the day. The Town  
emerged victorious in what until the 8th  
inning was anybody's game. What hap-  
pened then shouldn't happen to a dog,  
much less our respected Fire Department  
for the final score was 18 to 6! We  
aren't in the "all Star" department for  
picking outstanding players, but we'd  
like to hand an orchid to Jimmie Robert  
who umpired all three of the afternoon  
games, and then turned round and pitched

the winning game for the Town!  
About that Tug-War. We hate to report  
this, but Jasper Place won over nine of  
our heftiest Chamber of Commerce Member  
Was it Brains over Brawn, boys?  
In the Horacehoe Tournament, the FUA  
offered a Challenge cup to the winner  
in the doubles, and Ernie Lewis of  
10962 64th Street Edmonton took home  
the hardware. There were singles mat-  
ches after that, but we missed seeing  
them - sorry fellows!  
Lorne Wood, the Town's Recreational  
Director for the summer months, looked  
after children's sports and we say  
a lot of candy and hats and other fav-  
ors shanging hands. He certainly  
found plenty of competitors ready to  
take part.

### FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT.

In front of the Community Hall, at  
noon the whole affair was officially  
opened by Mayor William Veness and  
Mr. Keith Everitt, M.L.A., following  
which the reviewing stand became the  
location for band selections by the  
participating bands, Highland Dancing,  
by dancers from Mrs. E. Flotten's  
Edmonton studio.

Inside the hall were exhibits and  
competitions of various types to be  
dealt with elsewhere. Lunch was  
served by the combined efforts of the  
ladies groups, as was afternoon tea.

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the big Gymkana to be held in the Edmor-  
ton Gardens at 7:00 P.M. this coming  
Saturday!  
Over in Mission Park, the Down Town  
Area business men furnished rides  
for the kids - the Knights of Columbus  
ran a big food concession which did  
a land office business. There were  
Bingo and other games operated by the  
Knights, Legion and Business men.  
There was a corn roast, which sold out  
all too soon, and the Lions served  
wonderful barbequed beef on buns at  
five. They say they could have used  
an extra hundred pounds of beef, they  
had so many customers! Over a thou-  
sand people thronged Firen street after  
supper for the square dancing arranged  
by the Knights of Columbus, and there  
were 752 tickets sold for the Commu-  
nity League dance inside the Hall at  
ten. The thanks of the League go to  
five members of the chamber of commerce  
who assisted in keeping order in the  
Hall, always a problem in a public  
dance of this size, but exceedingly  
orderly in this instance.

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## THE BIG DAY

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Last but not least in the day's entertainment at Mission Park was the monster bonfire, laid and looked after by the Fire Department, which burned all evening, and the really lovely display of fireworks, set off by the Fire Department half way up the hill, where everyone could see it perfectly. Thanks to the Town of St. Albert, who provided these.

## BICYCLE CONTEST WINNERS

There were so many entrants in this contest, sponsored by the St. Albert Gazette that the judges, on their own initiative, split it into a junior and senior contest with the eight and under having a contest of their own, the prize for which were donated by the judges themselves. A bouquet goes to Mesdames Fraser, Weller, Briggs, Laderoute, Arseneau and Miss Blair. They were an example of the spirit of the day! Winners of the senior, or Gazette section of the contest were Christine Baker and Beth Goodkey on a Bicycle built for Two for which they shared the \$15.00. Linda Killian's delightful "Majorotte" came second and humor was well represented in Jimmy Halm's third prize entry "Something to Crow About".

In the Junior Section Christine Thompson, Kenneth Eagleson and Doug Kennedy were the winners. Honorable mention went to Janet Oliphant, Helen Commandeur, Janet Maloney, Keith Roberts, Jerry Streloff, Kathleen Richardson, Jackie Whittan, Ricky Bauman, Keith Patterson, and Debbie Schwartz.

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## THE BIG PRIZE WINNERS

Three draws were made at the Community Hall during the dance to determine the winners of three major prizes. The winner of the \$500.00 camera outfit from the Chamber of Commerce was Rod Belley. Greg Lindholm won the prize Shetland pony offered by the Canadian Legion, and Harry Pudlowski was the winner of the 50 silver dollars raffled by the Fire Department. Congratulations to the lucky three!

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Members of the Youville Auxiliary, the Women's Institute, the Altar Society, the Canadian Legion Auxiliary and the United Church Women showed just what cooperative effort can do when they served lunch and tea to hundreds during the day, and sponsored various interesting events, exhibits and contests. Features of the busy afternoon in the hall included the Ladies' Glee Club at two o'clock when twelve ladies in old time costumes entered the crowd from the flower decked stage, accompanied by Mrs. Andy Kennedy. Then at three, 23 children modelled the beautiful outfits made by their mothers as they competed in the Altar Society's Fashion

Show. Winners in the Class A girls were Rosanne Roasting in a red printed cotton skirt with hat to match, white blouse, black velvet jacket. Second with honorable mention was Linda Delphond in her long sleeved orange and white checked dress with lace trim. In the B class girls, Sheila Delphond in a white long sleeved communion dress took the honors and Kathie Hughes' multi-colored print came second. Ian Grant's blue velvet outfit took first place in the A division and Robt. Lockhart's hand-made cowboy shirt won him honors in the B class. Mario Ritter came second in the A division boys. The Legion's Baby Contest in which ballots were cast for the winning babies whose pictures were on display saw Monica Majesau, entry number 10 win first place, Sandra Marie Mockford, entry number 8 was second and James Crawford Gilley, entry number 1 was third.

The baking contest was sponsored by the United Church Women. Mrs. A. F. Pudlowski came first for her bread and Mrs. Margaret Kozel second. Mrs. Ann Pudlowski won the Chocolate Cake entry and Mrs. W. Hite came second. Mrs. Pudlowski also won the Angel Food class, and tied for first place with Mrs. Gour-dine in the Chiffon Cake class. Mrs. Sadie Adam was first with her date loaf with Mrs. Doreen Dolman and Mrs. Dan Richardson were second and Mrs. Pudlowski third.

In the Flower Show Mrs. Rouault's bouquet of Sweet Peas came first and Mrs. A. Anderson's second. Mrs. Rouault also won the snapdragon class with Mrs. Audry Burt second and Mrs. Guy Raboud third. Mrs. Rouault won the dahlia class with Mrs. Anne Voyer second, and the bouquet of stocks with Mrs. Anderson second. Mrs. Rouault won the phlox class. Mrs. Ann F. Pudlowski won the best arrangement of petunias with Mrs. A. Anderson second. Mrs. Guy Raboud won the nicest yellow garden flowers and Mrs. C. J. Musselman the best mixed-flower arrangement with Mrs. A. Pudlowski second and Mrs. Beatrice McGee third. Mrs. W. Hite's glads were best with Mrs. Guy Raboud's best. Mrs. Michelat won with her flowering house plant and Mrs. M. Hebert with the best foliage house plant. Mrs. A. Anderson came first in the Vegetable display with Mrs. A. Rouault second. Mrs. J. Finnegan's roses won with Mrs. B. McGee second. Mrs. W. Hite won the table setting class with Mrs. Beatrice McGee second. Many of the lovely flowers from the show later graced the platform.

Sewing class winners were Mrs. Dan Richardson, Mrs. M. Ritter (with four firsts and Mrs. G. Dalman with a first and second. Mrs. Joy Streloff, Mrs. Doreen Velesluk and Mrs. M. Ritter were winners in one

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class of knitting, Mrs. Noreh Lancaster had a first and second place entry in the second class and Mrs. Howard Grant won the third class in knitted articles. Mrs. Ann Pudlowski was the winner in a class of crocheting, while Mrs. L. Rossiter, Mrs. E. Weller and Mrs. Ann Pudlowski won the other type of crochet display. Mrs. G. Dalsen, Mrs. Pudlowski and Mrs. Gravelle won an additional crochet class and Mrs. L. Rossiter another. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Rossiter, at the age of 84, put many younger entrants to shame with her winning articles.

Mrs. Stan Smith's lovely embroidered pictures took a first place in embroidery followed by Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Pudlowski and Mrs. Ann Pudlowski won again in a second class of embroidery. Mrs. M. Ritter won the tatting class and Mr. Adam Hauptman won first and second place with his magnificent petpoint pictures.

Mrs. M. B. Coleman won the needlepoint class.

Mr. Jake Vaugois was the major winner in the leathercraft classes followed closely by Mrs. N. Dolman.

An interesting display of copper tooling was won by Mrs. Howard Grant followed by Mrs. R. Ford and Mrs. N. Dolman. Mrs. Lona Senior won the basketry competition. Mr. A. Racine was outstanding in the woodwork with his lamps. Other classes were won by Mr. Dan Richardson with three firsts, Mrs. Iris Filuk and Patrick Coleman took second prize and Karen Ford and Mr. Racine third in another class.

In the girls sixteen and under classes Jeane Houle, Josephine Wilson and Joann Gravelle were winners, while the over 70 class found Mrs. L. Rossiter with three wins and Mrs. M.B. Coleman with another. Alan Blackie and Roger Coleman were the winners of the boy's woodwork, 16 and under, while Robert Rogers, David Parkes, Alan Blackie, Doug Adam and Marcel Gravelle topped the Boy's Hobby Class.

In addition to all the competitive exhibits there were splendid displays of school work and art from the various schools which seemed to us at least as good as those seen in the Edmonton Exhibition and did great credit to pupils and teachers alike.

**SIDELINES FROM THE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

We were much amused to see a fine example of friendly rivals when the float of Guy Voyer was drawn up for

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a picture -- the background? You guessed it, the Alka Sheet Metal shop! That wasn't all, for Bellay Building Supplies prize-winning fleet stood in front of the St. Albert Hardware! This was surely a day for cooperation!

Then there was the draw for the Legion prize, a Shetland Pony. Dick McGee of the Chamber of Commerce made the draw, so it was all perfectly legal. The winner? Greg Lindholm, step-son of Rudy Schriber, Legion Proxy!

A travelling couple from Fresno, California found a haven in St. Albert. Refugees from a closed-shop holiday morning in Edmonton, they heard about our Birthday Party on the radio and came out for the day. They enjoyed it so much they stayed all day - and night for realtor Don Perry loaned them his office as a headquarters and they parked their camper truck near it for the night - what was left of it after the dance (we mean the night - not the truck).

In a quieter vein, we liked it when we learned that the Highland dancers and the pipers of the 20th Medium Regt. RCA, spent an hour playing for the residents of the Yowville Home who were unable to attend the festivities. They marched through the building from cellar to attic. When they learned of a Scotswoman who had been bedridden for seven years, the Rev. sisters permitted three of the pipers and four dancers to give her a private program. She lay with the tears of happiness streaming down her cheeks. We thank the participants for this gentle gesture.

Then there was the entrepreneur who thought the Community League needed a little help with the ticket sales, so he set up his own sale of tickets of the same color - did a good business too until the League got wise and changed the color of their ticket roll!

Somebody forgot the birthday spirit and lifted the battery out of the Mackenzie School Bus on Monday. Fifty-four kids were a few minutes late for their swim the next morning as a result.

We understated the bonfire contained a whole granary demolished for the occasion as well as logs from major clearing during the past year. It was primed with 45 gallons of diesel fuel - no wonder it burned so well! Our fire boys know how to make a fire, as well as how to put one out!

# public recreation meeting

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## P U R P O S E

1. to inform the public of what the town has in mind regarding a recreation program for st. albert and district.
2. to set up a committee to organize an interest survey within the town and district.

## E V E R Y O N E   W E L C O M E

a good attendance will signify that the citizens of st.albert and district are interested in establishing a centrally organized RECREATION PROGRAM.

## Town of St. Albert



Mark and John Phibbs display the Yachting Trophies they have won this year with their boat "Mad Dog". They are the Don McKay trophy for the "ice-breaker" race at Wabamun, the Leo Lemieux trophy emblematic of the Edmonton Yacht Club Sailing Week supremacy and the big one, the Alberta Open Trophy.

### NEW DIRECTOR AT RETREAT HOUSE

A familiar figure in St. Albert for the past four years, Father Leo LaFreniere, OMI, former director of the Star of the North Retreat House left recently for Winnipeg. After a period of rest he will probably be posted in closed retreat work, where he will put to use his wealth of experience. A talented administrator and a devoted priest, he directed the retreat house with a sure hand. During his years with the Star of the North, the number of retreatants rose from 1814 in 1958 to 4157 in 1961. A fine addition was built in 1960 to provide improved facilities such as a lunch and dining area and accommodation for a larger number of retreatants. Father Leo, as he was familiarly known, had formerly been editor of a Manitoba Weekly "La Liberté et Le Patriote", and had also served as chaplain with the RCAF. The Christian Education of youth was one of his prime interests.

As director of the Star of the North Retreat House, he is replaced by Father Fernand Thibault, OMI, formerly pastor of the St. Joachim's Parish, Edmonton and also former rector of St. John's College. Under his able guidance and

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### LOCAL NEWS

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with the assistance of his devoted staff, the retreat house looks forward to continued expansion and development of its spiritual work.

### LIONS PARK GETS NEW LOOK

At Tuesday's Lions Meeting Lion Jim Dobbie reported that the wading pool at the Lions Park is nearly ready for the children with swings and other apparatus being placed in position. Picnic tables are painted and ready for use.

Past District Governor Arseneau told of a training conference to be held in the Park Hotel, Edmonton. He also contributed greatly to the entertainment for the evening by showing slides of his trip to Europe, including England, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Lion Roy Gilley reported on the barbecue and said they could have sold another 100 pounds of meat. He and Mr. Vern Hattinger led a rousing sing-song.

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Alberta Tuberculosis Association and the Sturgeon Health Unit No. 14 will conduct a series of chest X-ray clinics within the community of St. Albert and District in the near future. They intend to chest X-ray all persons four years of age and over. School children will be X-rayed in their respective schools. An organizational meeting to establish committees will be held in the St. Albert Community Hall on August 22nd at 8:00 p.m., to which representatives, one or more, from each organization, together with interested individuals, are invited, and urged to attend. The program is sponsored by the St. Albert Women's Institute, under president Mrs. L. Adam.

### PHIBBS BROTHERS WIN YACHTING TROPHY

John and Mark Phibbs, sons of Professor E. Phibbs of St. Albert, recently were the winners of the Alberta Open Yachting Championship in the Regatta held on Chestermere Lake near Calgary. Previously this season they were the winners of the Don McKay Trophy for the first Wabamun race this season and the Leo Lemieux Trophy for "sailing week" on the lake.

John and Mark have been sailing on Lake Wabamun for the past four years. They started with a 14 foot Dinghy, graduated from that to a "Flying Dutchman" purchased in Montreal last year. Both these boats were Olympic class specifications, in fact the latter one "Mad Dog" was sailed in the 1960 Olympics by its previous owner, Pierre DesJardines. It is 19'6" over all length and carries 174 square feet of sail.

For the past four years the brothers have been sailing in Edmonton Yacht Club races. This year for the first time won their contests in the class

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and went on to win the Provincial Open. Forty-five competed in the race at Chestermere, over a 7 mile course. John is the Skipper and Mark the crew but they emphasize that theirs is strictly a cooperative effort and that they plan all strategy together. Heartiest congratulations to both Mark and John Phibbs and best wishes in any further races they enter.

**VACATION SCHOOL TO HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT**

On Friday night the 75 children attending the St. Albert United Church Vacation School and their teachers will be at home to their parents and friends at a Parents' Night, to be held at 7:30 P.M. There will be a short and informal worship service, followed by a display of crafts and lesson materials and then a social period over cups of "freshie" (or coffee). The children

have had a wonderful time and are very anxious to show Dad and Mum just what they have learned.

**SIAMESE TWINS IN THE PLANT WORLD.**

Mr. E. W. Turner made an interesting discovery when he examined a bouquet of daisies picked in the garden of his home at 37 Balmoral Drive. One of the flowers was a "Siamese Twin" or should we say two of the flowers? Anyway, the result is a most interesting phenomena.

Has anyone else found a curiosity in the garden? Please tell us about it.

**The morning after**

Patrick Dolphin, his brother Tommy, Claire Lemoureux, distinguished by the flower in the rumble seat, Rita De Luca, Bernadette Dolphin, Roger

Lemoureux and his sister Carmen are seen from left to right as they modelled flowers from the Gazette parade float and held a parade of their own.



Queen Scout Robert Rogers of the 2nd St. Albert Troop is seen handing the parcel containing Scout Neckarchieves to Nick Margot Demore, Travel Agent with PMA. The parcel is addressed

to the Scout Troop and Cub Pack at Luppermine, B.C.T., who in future will sport the sky blue and yellow neckerchieves formerly worn by the 2nd St. Albert.

**SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFT**

For two years Scouts and Cubs of the second St. Albert Troop and Pack wore neckarchieves of sky blue and yellow, and now these have been replaced by ones of blue.

In cooperation the Anglican Mission donated what is probably Canada's most

valuable Troop and Pack. They are Luppermine boys and as yet they have not achieved complete uniforms but take pride in wearing what they have been able to accumulate. Learning of this the Group Committee of the Second St. Albert have made arrangements to send the Luppermine boys their blue and yellow neckarchieves.



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## PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

The Board of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District has announced that it has received authority from the School Buildings Board of the Department of Education for the construction of the first phase of a High School. The building, tentatively known as the McKenney Avenue High School, will include 11 regular class rooms, one science room, a library, business education room, a general purpose room, a Language Laboratory, a home economics and an industrial arts room, together with staff room, medical room, infirm-

ary and administrative offices (for principal, vice principal and secretarial staff), a gymnasium, stage and counselling room. The Language Laboratory is the first room of this kind approved under the new Foundation Program for any school district or division in Alberta (another first for St. Albert). This was sought by the Separate School Board because of the fact that Oral French, starting in grade 4 is taught in their schools and they felt that the teaching of foreign languages has left a great deal to be desired in past years, as, although students graduate in French and other languages at the grade 12 level they are unable to converse in them. It is hoped that the language laboratory will considerably improve this

situation, as it gives the student an opportunity to listen not only to the instructor, but also to himself. Architect for the new high school will be Mr. Stan Hodgson of the firm of Aberdeen, Groves and Hodgson. The Board's Property Committee interviewed eight architects before deciding to continue to retain the services of this firm.

The tenders will be called on the proposed building in October, and it is hoped to commence construction early in November so that the school may be completed for the school year commencing September, 1963.

The proposed High School will be located on a twenty acre site south of the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. When McKenney Avenue is extended it

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## ROOM FOR ONE MORE SQUARE

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*Street dancing proved very popular on the Mall which ordinarily is Piron Street. All traffic was cleared for the day and the street became a monster ball-room.*

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will form the division between the Mackenzie and the new High School. One of the advantages in locating the new building so close to the Mackenzie will be that some of the facilities of the Mackenzie will be available, such as the tennis courts and additional shop and home economics space also are available which could be used by the high school students as the need arose.

The Board is giving considerable study to the design of the building itself so that areas will be as flexible as possible to the end that the building will be readily adaptable to the "team teaching system" which may be introduced into Alberta within the next few years.

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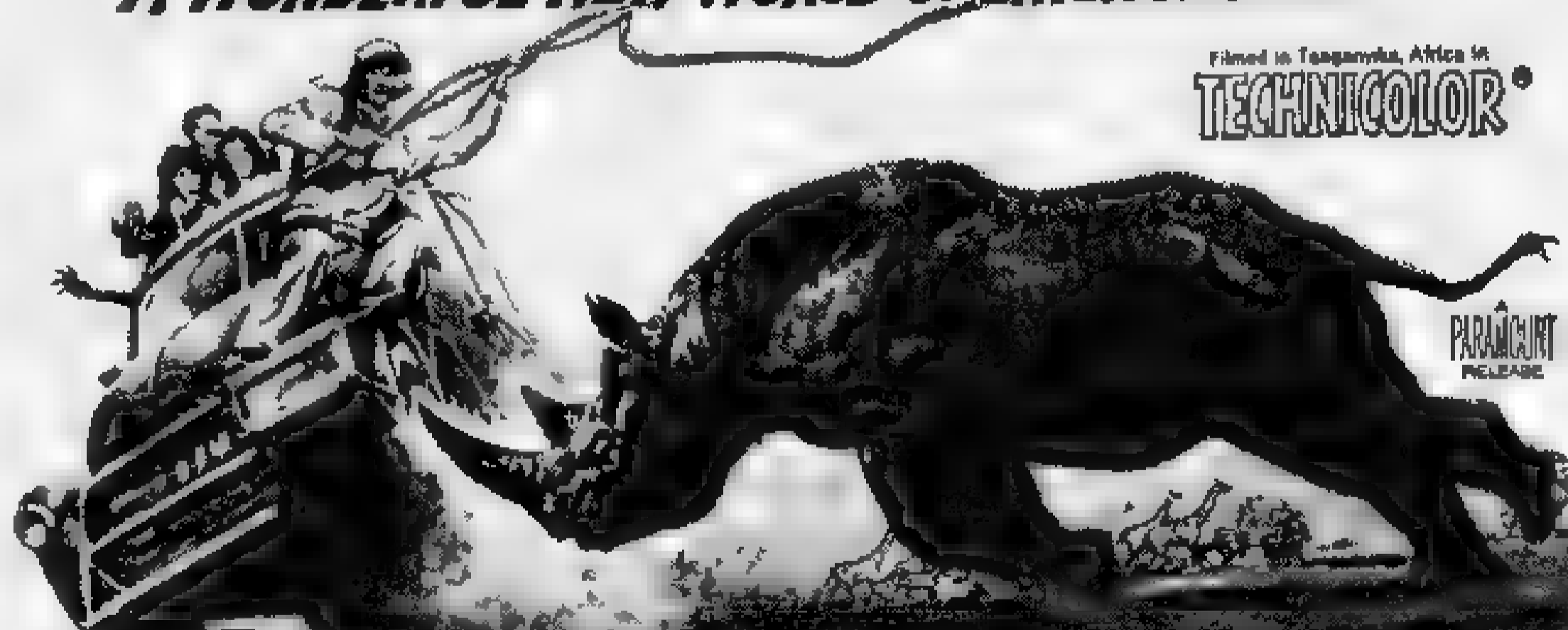
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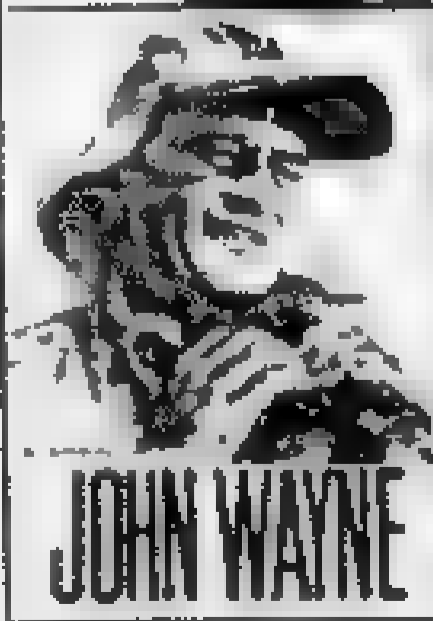


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